

## PITTMAN PLEADS FOR TREATY

## Urges Early Adoption to Still the Seething Masses of Europe

CROATS FORM  
NEW REPUBLIC  
FROM SIBERIA

(By Associated Press.)  
PARIS, July 25.—A dispatch from  
Amman and Gratz report a serious  
military revolt in Croatia. This  
takes the form of a movement for  
separation from Serbia and the for-  
mation of a republic. Troops are  
leaving their units while officers and  
enlistments are tearing off the insigni-  
a of the army which is a state of  
dissolution. Serbians are trying to  
suppress the revolution by troops of  
both Serbian and Croatian sol-  
diers. Violent combats are reported  
at Marburg near Gratz, where a large  
part of the garrison revolted as the  
result of dissatisfaction over demobil-  
ization. Thirty persons were killed  
and many wounded.

OLD TIMERS IN  
STRONG COMPANY

Charles Glenn has taken charge of  
the Old Timer Divide estate adjoin-  
ing the Smuggler, Florence and  
Homestead Divide companies, and the  
management promises that from this  
on the work of sinking will be con-  
ducted with energy and that a long  
time will not elapse before enter-  
ing the brecciated belt. The Old  
Timer does not own an extensive ac-  
reage but the location is one of the  
best in the district, being so placed  
as to catch the Divide Extension  
ledge on its strike to the north and  
the Sutherland vein on its dip. The  
affairs of this company are in the  
hands of Ben D. Lane, the success-  
ful owner of tailings ponds and whose  
name is associated with some of the  
best promotions of the district. In  
the preliminary trenching six differ-  
ent ledges have been uncovered and  
Superintendent Glenn has had as-  
says as high as \$8 and \$10. Among  
the old time mining men interested  
in this company are W. J. Douglass,  
Owne Dougherty, William Watters,  
of the Tonopah Divide, and Richard  
Pinn of the Divide Consolidated.

HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR  
EXPERIENCED IN TONOPAH

This is the hottest day of the sec-  
ond hottest year experienced in To-  
nopah with the mercury registering  
91 degrees at 4 o'clock. Under the  
daylight saving law this makes the  
reading 3 o'clock solar time. At noon  
the temperature was 87 and climbing  
after two weeks of almost steady  
heat ranging from the 90 maximum  
daily. Last night was the warmest  
night experienced in the history of  
the local weather bureau whose rec-  
ords extend back fourteen years as  
the lowest reading was 69 degrees.  
The previous high reading this year  
was 91 which held for four days in  
succession.

## CHARGES OF CRUELTY

(By Associated Press.)  
NORWALK, Calif., July 25.—Inves-  
tigation of charges of cruelty and  
lack of cleanliness in the state psy-  
chiatric hospital here continued today.

## TODAY'S WEATHER

By local observer United States  
Weather Bureau:  
Temperature:  
5 a.m. noon  
Current 68 87  
Wet bulb 47 57  
Relative humidity 21 16  
Temperature Extremes:  
1919 1918  
Maximum yesterday 91 83  
Minimum yesterday 69 56

BIG FLEET  
RECEPTION  
ON COAST

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The navy  
department has received messages  
from the west coast last night  
reporting the arrival of the fleet  
from the Pacific. The fleet, com-  
manded by Admiral Clegg, arrived at  
San Francisco last night. The fleet  
includes the battleships, cruisers,  
destroyers, and submarines. The  
fleet is expected to remain in the  
bay for several days. The navy  
department is expected to receive  
more messages from the west coast  
today.

MUST OPERATE  
IN SIXTY DAYS

(By Associated Press.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—In order  
to complete the project of the Bell  
Telephone company to extend its lines  
from San Francisco to Tonopah, the  
public service commission has  
ordered that the construction work  
shall be begun within thirty days  
and that the lines shall be estab-  
lished and ready to use within  
sixty days.

GERMANS ARRESTED  
FOR PLOT TO DEFRAUD

(By Associated Press.)  
CORBENZ, July 25.—Sixty Ger-  
mans in Cologne, Berlin and other  
cities have been arrested in army in-  
telligence officers in connection with  
the alleged plot to defraud the gov-  
ernment of millions of marks by  
eliminating competition in auctions  
of government supplies.

## NEW MEMBERS NAMED

To fill vacancies Governor Boyle  
has named W. H. Moffitt, George  
Wingfield and L. O. Henderson as  
members of the State Ruling Com-  
mission.

AGRICULTURAL BILL  
SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, July 25.—President  
Wilson signed the agricultural ap-  
propriation bill from which congress  
eliminated the rider repealing the  
daylight saving law after Wilson re-  
voted the original measure.

## His Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Senator  
Pittman of Nevada spoke in the sen-  
ate urging ratification of the peace  
treaty without any reservations. He  
said reservations would reopen the  
whole field of negotiation, encourage  
other nations to make reservations  
and renew international discussion.  
He said the Spanish treaty of 1898  
to which the senate attached a res-  
ervation regarding papal claims in  
Florida, though Spain added the  
same reservation, the treaty had to  
be ratified a second time because  
the two stipulations were differently  
worded.

The senator said Japan's most bit-  
ter foe in the peace conference was  
to prevent the United States, Canada  
and Australia from excluding Japan  
from their territories under the  
incorporation laws. They expected  
Japan to renew the fight if given op-  
portunity, also Italy might attempt  
to place reservations she considers  
necessary to protect her interest in  
Florence, Dalmatia and along the Adri-  
atic coast. Great Britain might feel  
justified in adding a reservation that  
the clause limiting naval armament  
shall not because of her peculiar  
position apply to her. Speaking  
purely as an American, he believed  
this country would be in as great  
danger as any other if the treaty  
failed. He asserted already that in  
Europe there are signs of abandon-  
ment of the peaceful intention and  
groups of nations are feeling their  
way to organization for war and con-  
quest.

Toggery Crosscuts  
From 326 Level

Ninety days ago today the Tog-  
gery Divide Mining company started  
work on its vast holdings and dur-  
ing this time all necessary machin-  
ery and buildings have been installed  
and a shaft sunk 326 feet. The sta-  
tion at this point is almost com-  
pleted. After an eight-  
week run the shaft has been sunk and  
the station is ready for a crosscut to  
the vein which will be run. This mark-  
able amount of work done is en-  
tirely due to the untiring efforts of  
Geo. S. Halves, foreman in charge  
of the mine. A record has been es-  
tablished in the Divide district for  
efficiency and fast work. During  
weeks days of July an average  
speed of seven feet per day was  
maintained.

HISTORIC INN  
ONLY A MEMORY

(By Associated Press.)  
PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Thus in  
existence since colonial days are  
among those closed by the wartime  
prohibition law.

One of the most noted is the Gen-  
eral Wayne Inn, on the Montgomery  
pike outside of Philadelphia, which  
was opened in 1764 as the Wayide  
Inn by Quaker settlers. "Mad" An-  
drew Wayne used the inn as his  
headquarters during the revolution-  
ary war and it has been a polling  
place for more than 200 years.

WILSON WILL COME WEST  
ABOUT AUGUST TENTH

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Indica-  
tions are that the president will start  
on his westward trip about August 10  
though this is clearly tentative. The  
exact date depends upon develop-  
ments of the next fortnight.

## KNOX DIVIDE IMPROVES

Latest reports from the Knox Div-  
ide state that rich paymings are had  
from a depth of 13 feet where the  
ledge is improving and widening in  
wedge shape. The quartz is 18  
inches and increasing while the bot-  
tom of the ledge run better than \$100  
a ton.

## MINA BOOSTING MINES

Mina has organized a publicity bu-  
reau with the announced intention of  
expending \$1000 a month for making  
the country acquainted with the re-  
sources of Mineral county tributary  
to that railroad center.

## FLUORSPAR IN

## SOUTHERN NYE

A company of Southern Nye  
has opened a body of fluor-  
spar which is said to be one  
of the largest deposits in the coun-  
try and the only one of the kind in  
the Pacific coast. There is fluor-  
spar property in various por-  
tions of the state and it is not nearly  
as high as that in the Pacific coast.  
The company is the Pacific Fluor-  
spar Company, which is the only  
owner and is preparing to handle  
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AERIAL PILOTS  
START FIRST  
STRIKE OF KIND

(By Associated Press.)  
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the Versailles treaty.

TROOPS SENT TO RUSSIA  
TO PROTECT RAILROAD

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, July 25.—President  
Wilson advised the senate that the  
American military expedition to Si-  
beria was organized to protect rail-  
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peace in the country. The expedi-  
tion will remain in force as long as  
the situation in Siberia is uncer-  
tain.

MILITARY FUNERAL SUNDAY  
FOR CORPORAL MIJUSKOVICH

The body of the late Corporal Mi-  
juskovich arrived this morning from  
the President of San Francisco in  
charge of the funeral. The body was  
laid out in the city hall and the  
funeral will be held on Sunday.

MASSACHUSETTS FIXES  
MINIMUM FOR WOMEN

(By Associated Press.)  
BOSTON, July 25.—The price of  
\$12.50 is established as the mini-  
mum wage for women by the Mass-  
achusetts wage commission after  
allowing \$7 for board and lodging,  
\$2.25 for clothing, 30 cents for re-  
creation and 15 cents for self im-  
provement.

BRITISH COAL MINERS'  
STRIKE IS SETTLED

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, July 25.—A strike of a  
quarter million men working in coal  
mines that threatened to paralyze  
many industries, has been settled.

## AIRPLANE FLIGHT

(By Associated Press.)  
MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., July 25.—The  
bombing plane making a flight around  
the rim of the country, left this morn-  
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**BUTLER**  
THEATRE  
TODAY  
Special Attraction  
The eminent stage star  
**WILLIAM FAVERSHAM**  
—in—  
**"THE SILVER KING"**  
The stage play that made him  
famous. A picture of love, of  
life, of death, that will touch  
the deepest cords of your feel-  
ing. Also Paramount Bray car-  
toon comedy. Admission: 11,  
15 and 20 cents.  
TOMORROW—  
**HALE HAMILTON**  
—in—  
**"THAT'S GOOD"**  
and Tam Mix in two-reel com-  
edy, "Six-Cylinder Love."